

—Edmund Burke

When you see Dr. Emmett Thompson getting around town at an accelerated gait you know the time is drawing near for Kiwanis club's annual minstrel benefit for the Hope Youth Center. I told Emmett I knew he was working on the script but from his maneuvers around town I couldn't figure out whether he was testing his own jokes or bartering for other folks' material. Emmett said some folks believe it or not, imagined their own jokes were new; but he's not buying 'em. The doc says he has a file of 5,000 minstrel items and will stand pat on what he's got.

Every so often this writer discusses the newsprint business, not because of any bearing it may have on this particular newspaper, but because there is a chronic shortage of white paper production on the North American continent and our section of the South is ideally equipped with natural resources to support new paper mills.

This is the No. 1 industrial opportunity before our people, and anything concerning it is news.

The general situation is this:

The American Newspaper Publishers association reports that in 1951 U. S. newspapers alone used 5 million tons, and total consumption by all publishing houses was 6 million tons. During 1951 Canada produced 5½ million tons and the U. S. 1 million, a total of 6½ million. A considerable amount of Canadian production, of course, was diverted from our trade channels by commitments within the British empire. What looks like a surplus of half a million tons is, therefore, a decided deficit, and today's crisis has had to be met by a mad scramble for foreign newsprint, principally from Finland, Sweden, and Norway. The Star has some of that foreign print in its own house and expects another shipment this week, supplementing the restricted tonnage we are allowed by our contract mill at Lufkin, Texas.

Not only is there a continuing shortage today but the ANPA estimates that total U. S. demand, now 6 million tons, will rise to 8½ million by 1960. No such production capacity now exists on the North American continent, nor does there seem much prospect of Canadian expansion to meet that volume demand.

A Montreal spokesman for the Canadian newsprint industry is quoted in a Southern Newspaper Publishers association bulletin as saying:

"There has to be a price increase. Newsprint production is well below world demand; but it is risky to build new mills because the margin of profit is too slim. The price of newsprint has roughly doubled since 1934. But the cost of building a paper mill has almost quadrupled. It now costs about \$75,000 per ton of daily production—or about 7½ millions for a mill turning out 100 tons a day. Until the price of newsprint reaches \$135 a ton, in the U. S., there aren't likely to be many new mills established in Canada."

To understand what the Canadian is saying I should explain that the current U. S. delivered contract price is \$116 New York (\$120 Hope). What he's demanding is an increase from \$116 to \$135 at New York, an advance everywhere of \$19 a ton. That would kick the Hope price from \$120 to \$139. And yet on at least 15 per cent of our consumption this year we will be paying foreign mills approximately \$225 a ton delivered.

There would be profit to Arkansas newspapers in conceding some compromise on the U. S. contract price level if it would guarantee establishment of new mills—especially one or more of them were placed in our own area.

Our disadvantage would be present mill construction costs. The Canadian's figures show that a mill of 100,000 tons a year capacity can be built in Canada for around 25 million dollars. But the Coosa Pines mill in Alabama, erected a couple of years ago, cost \$2 million; and the British Bowater interests who are beginning construction just east of Chattanooga, Tenn., estimate their cost at around 42 millions. All these figures are for 100,000-ton mills and constitute a fair comparison between U. S. and Canadian construction costs.

On the favorable side we have these factors: Southern pine is faster growing and cheaper than the Canadian raw material, Northern spruce; and for much of the American market a Southern U. S. mill would hold a substantial

freight charge advantage.

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Markets

By The Associated Press
New York. 1 p. m. Cotton Futures prices:

March 10-15 (Close), May 29.91, July 30.92, October 26.10, December 35.89, March 25.82, May 25.55

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Plane Load of Chicks to Arrive Here Friday

It was announced today by Mrs. Freeda Roth Greenan, Director of Corn Belt Hatcheries of Joliet, Illinois and Hope, Arkansas that the first plane load of Corn Belt Baby Chicks would arrive in Hope about noon Friday at the Hope Airport. The twin engine Lockheed transport plane is owned by the Corn Belt Hatcheries.

A new hatchery has recently been opened in Hope to serve customers in Northwest Arkansas, East Texas and this trade area.

Tackett to Tell Saturday Which Office He Seeks

Little Rock, March 13 (UP)—Congressman Boyd Tackett said here today he will make a definite decision by Saturday on whether or not he will make the race for governor of Arkansas this year.

At Little Rock yesterday Dutch H. O'Neal, widely known used car dealer, announced he would be a candidate for governor of Arkansas.

Tackett said he definitely will run either for governor or for re-election to Congress. He said, however, that he was not ready today to say which race he would make.

Tackett made the statement here following his return from Washington.

The Nashville, Ark., representative lives in the newly-consolidated Fourth Congressional District which would throw him into a race against Rep. Oren Harris of El Dorado if both men should decide to run.

"It came as a complete surprise to the United Nations," he added. Earlier, United Nations true negotiators demanded that the Communists turn over a new, "complete and bona fide" list of Allied war prisoners.

Seeking an accounting of 53,000 missing U. S. soldiers known to have been captured by the Reds, Rear Admiral R. E. Libby said an accurate list was needed if prisoner exchange discussions were to have any "definite and concrete meaning."

Libby bluntly charged the Reds with trying to recover 132,000 prisoners held by the U. N. in return for only 11,500 Allied prisoners admittedly held by the Communists.

North Korean negotiator Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho replied that the U. N. was displaying a "negative attitude."

Although there was no progress reported in either the prisoner exchange or true supervision discussions, Allied officers said the Communists continued to show a desire

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Fire Destroys Lumber Mill at Delight

Delight, March 13 (AP)—The sawmill and power plant of the Ozan Lumber Co., here, has been destroyed by fire.

The flames broke out yesterday afternoon, and were brought under control by firemen from Murfreesboro and Prescott last night. Cause of the blaze, which apparently began in the power plant, was not known.

Hubert Whitaker, Ozan sales manager, estimated damage at \$250,000.

Two Missouri Pacific flat cars also were destroyed by the blaze.

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Last Holdouts Relent, Rail Strike Settled

Elkhart, Ind., March 13 (AP)—The last holdouts against court and union orders to end the New York Central Railroad Strike went back to work today.

The first switch engine crews started making up trains within an hour after the Elkhart strikers voted to end their walkout late Wednesday night.

A company spokesman in Chicago said operations on the railroad's main line should be back to normal by mid-afternoon.

Elkhart members of the engineers, conductors and firemen unions were the last to give in to the back-to-work orders. They voted late last night to return to their jobs. A spokesman said the vote was 130 to 72.

Their fellow rebels in Toledo, O., had ended their resistance several hours earlier by the much closer vote of 220 to 214.

D. W. Tucker, chairman of the firemen and engineers, said the men "resented having to go back to work without any kind of a settlement." He said the effects of a possible permanent injunction influenced them to vote to return.

The Elkhart strike made idle 1,800 employees and caused the rerouting of main line traffic Wednesday.

The Toledo and Elkhart strikers

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Educators Discuss State School Problem

About 50 educators from five Southwest Arkansas counties are in conference here today discussing the difficulties of Arkansas' dual school system and remedies to equalize facilities.

Ed McCuskin, state Department's supervisor of Negro education, indicated he thought the racial segregation would be maintained in Arkansas schools but urged a continued program of improving Negro schools to equalize facilities with those for white students.

The group was told that Arkansas would have at least as much state revenues next year as received this year and that local tax will be even greater in most districts.

The financial side of the picture was discussed by A. B. Wetherington, director of finance for the state Department of Education. He pointed to a general increase in assessments and additional millage

would automatically give a financial lift to schools throughout the state.

He said the state now has an average school tax of 31.1 mills, compared with 20 mills only a year ago.

Mrs. Cain said today she had



LEADERS — Sen. Estes Kefauver, right, who scored a surprise win over President Truman in the New Hampshire primary, beams as he reads the results in the paper. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, looking on, is reporter Jack Mechan. (NEA Telephoto)



REPORTED SHOT — Aureliano Sanchez Arango, arm in sling, center, former Cuban Minister of State reported to have been shot while attempting to escape in a private plane after the Cuban revolt. With the Minister is his wife, left, and child Arango. (NET Telephoto)

Woman Editor Closes Out Bank Account, Defies Treasury to Collect Social Security Tax

Summit, Miss., March 13 (AP)—A woman newspaper editor today refused to pay her Social Security tax, closed out her bank account and dared Treasury Secretary Snyder to "pop your whip" and jail her.

"To force me to pay this outrageous demand you must either confiscate my business or put me in prison," Mrs. Mary D. Cain editor and owner of the weekly

Summit Sun, wrote Snyder. "I hope you choose the latter course."

"This is the test case in the matter of paying this thing," she said. "Pop your whip, Mr. Snyder. I am ready."

Last year the government attached the bank accounts of several Texas housewives who refused to pay Social Security on their domestic help.

"You have no assurance that I will still be alive when I am 65," she said in attacking the Social Security program's goal of an after 65 pension. "At the rate we're going in this country we won't have a shirttail left by the time I'm 65."

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Jobseekers Flood Market in Alaska

Fairbanks, Alaska, March 13 (AP)—Hordes of jobseekers have invaded this still-frozen north country and glutted its labor market. Many hardship cases are resulting.

And when one goes on to commit a sex murder he gives police the hardest possible type of crime to solve.

"There is no motive for the crime that can be traced from the victim's own background," explained Whalen. "The holdup man cases his job in advance. The sex murderer usually doesn't. He kills by impulse."

Whalen recently served a technical advisor for "The Sniper," a Columbia Pictures film marking one of the first efforts by Hollywood to deal with the problem on a sociological basis. It tells the story of a perverted youth who kills several women with a carbine but, before going berserk, tries vainly to bring his deteriorating mental condition to the attention of a young hospital interne, too busy to deal with him.

Shelter is important, too. There still is two feet of snow on the ground in Fairbanks and the mercury has hovered in the vicinity of zero the past week.

Minstrel Rehearsal Set Friday Night

West Bros. Sends Man to Toy Market

Horace L. Wiggins, assistant manager of West Bros. store in Hope is in New York this week attending an annual showing of toys. He accompanied H. O. West of Minden, buyer for West Bros.

Many householders buy commercial repellents to keep deer away from their shrubbery in areas where deer are protected closely.

Roundup Club Barbecue Tonight

Al members of the Hope Roundup Club and their families will

meet at 7 o'clock Thursday night

at the Livestock Coliseum at Fair Park for a barbecue.

Albert Graves to Speak Tonight

Tonight at the First Methodist Church, Albert Graves will discuss

"Faith is the Answer." This is the

other in a series of lectures

on the subject.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas—Fair today, tonight and Friday. Cooler today tonight. Temperature High 73. Low 47.

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Calendar

Thursday, March 13
The Daffodil Garden Club will meet Thursday, March 13, at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harold Brents. Mrs. A. A. Halbert, guest speaker, will have charge of the program "Flower Arranging." This promises to be of special interest at this time as the annual flower show will be held March 19. Members are reminded to bring their own flower arrangements also.

Garland Brownie Troop 1 under the leadership of Mrs. Joyce Smith and Mrs. Merlin Coop will meet after school Thursday. Hostesses will be Sharon Foster and Judy Keeley.

The Jr.-Sr. High School PTA will have its regular monthly meeting in the Jr. High auditorium Thursday afternoon at 3:30.

The Junior-Senior High School PTA will have its regular monthly meeting in the Senior High auditorium Thursday afternoon at 3:30.

The First Aid room of the Senior High School is in the stage of completion and all donations of sheets, mattress pads, pillow slips, towels and wash cloths are to be brought to the regular Junior-Senior PTA meeting to be held at the Senior High auditorium at 3:30 Thursday afternoon.

Friday, March 14

The Camellia Garden Club will meet Friday, March 14, at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. N. Mouser, 207 Shover Street with Mrs. L. D. Barnum and Mrs. Thomas Thompson as co-hostesses. Mrs. A. A. Halbert will talk on "Seed Planting." Each member is asked to bring a miniature arrangement.

The WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet Friday morning from 9 to 10 o'clock observing the Annie W. Armstrong Week of Prayer.

There will be a pie supper at the Patmos School Friday evening, at 7:30 for the benefit of the Junior Girls Basketball team. Paul McClellan will be auctioneer. Everyone is invited to attend.

The school of information for all Parent Teachers Association in Hempstead County will be held Friday morning, March 14, at 10 o'clock in the Junior High School auditorium. The county chairman, Mrs. George Peck, urges that all present officers and committee chairmen, and newly elected officers make a special effort to be present.

Saturday, March 15

The Melody Maids will meet Saturday morning at 10 o'clock with Margaret Archer, 1118 East Third Street.

Thursday, March 20

The Rosston PTA will be host to concrete porch and steps at the

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Actor Dies at Age of 66 Hugh Herbert

North Hollywood, Calif., March 13 (AP)—Hugh Herbert, 66, actor, playwright and comedian famed for his giddy "woo-woo" and fluttery hands, died last night at his home of a heart attack.

He complained of feeling ill and succumbed shortly after his physician and personal friend, Dr. Victor Kovner, arrived.

After appearing in vaudeville, and on the New York stage, he came to Hollywood in 1927 and had been a featured comedian in scores of films. He had worked recently at a studio where he was under contract for a series of short subjects.

Some of his better known films were "The Great Waltz," "Kiss Me," in which he collaborated on the script, "A Miracle Can Happen" and "Beautiful Blonde From Bashtab Bond."

Born in Binghamton, N.Y., and educated at Cornell University, Herbert was a tailor's boy, newsboy messenger, usher and theater prop man before getting his first acting job. That consisted of standing behind a silent movie screen and speaking the actors' parts.

Herbert was divorced in 1947 by his wife of 27 years, Mrs. Rose Herbert. They had no children.

Diphtheria Hits Troop Ship

Honolulu, March 13 (AP)—An Air Force plane parachuted diphtheria anti-toxin to a trooper-laden attack transport 270 miles northeast of here late yesterday after five men became ill.

The ship's medical and dental officers and two medical corpsmen were among those stricken.

Navy doctors here expressed belief the disease was not diphtheria. The anti-toxin was flown to the transport at the request of the ship's medical officer.

The westbound transport Thomas Jefferson reached the vessel shortly after the air drop and was scheduled to put a doctor aboard.

The ship was directed to head for Honolulu, and is expected Thursday.

The Air Force identified the attack transport as the USS Bayfield, and the Navy later requested the identification be withheld.

The hostess served a salad plate and coffee to sixteen members.

Chapter AE of PEO Elects Officers

Chapter AE of PEO met in the home of Mrs. Ferrel Baker, Park Drive, Tuesday night, March 11.

Miss Beryl Henry, president, presided over the business session and heard the committee reports. The following officers were elected for the new year: President, Mrs. Franklin Horton; vice-president, Mrs. W. Y. Foster; recording secretary, Mrs. Henry Haynes; treasurer, Mrs. Jim McKenzie; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Horbert Stephens; chaplain, Mrs. Kenneth Powell, guard, Mrs. Ferrel Baker.

Delegates elected to the state chapter convention to be held in Fort Smith May 2 and 3 were Mrs. Franklin Horton and Mrs. W. Y. Foster.

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Garland PTA Meets Wednesday

The Garland PTA met Wednesday, March 12, at 3 p.m.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Herschel Patterson. A song "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen" was sung by the 4th grade as the opening number. The group voted to give an additional \$50 to the school for the buying of supplementary reading material, making a total of \$105 given for the year. The president announced that the projects were completed. They are a concrete walk to the lunch room with

the hostess served a salad plate and coffee to sixteen members.

U. S. Seeks 23 Acres of Land

Little Rock, March 13 (AP)—The federal government today asked condemnation of 23 1/2 acres of Pulaski County land which it said was "enclosed and primarily used for a distillery."

Dist. Atty. Jim Gooch said this is the first action by his office seeking seizure of real property through the courts.

The government previously has condemned only personal property used illegally in moonshining.

The land involved is described as a spot on Rt. 1, Little Rock, owned by Thomas Holland Bowls on four counts of violation of federal tax and whisky laws.

Gooch also seeks court condemnation of truck and equipment he says was used for making whisky.

Alcohol tax agents raided the still Jan. 24.

Weather experts now believe it may be possible in the future to predict the weather as much as 10 years ahead.

lunch room. A walk for the bus loading children, two outside drinking fountains have been installed and two new shrubs added to the front of the school.

The book "These Are Your Children" was presented to the school by the PTA. Mrs. George Peck, nominating committee chairman, presented the slate of officers for 1952-53. They are Mrs. Dewey Barber, president; Mrs. Roy Allison, vice-president, Mrs. Howard Byers secretary, Mrs. Guy Watkins, treasurer, Mrs. A. B. Tollett, program chairman. She introduced Mrs. R. L. Broach who gave a review of the book "Queen Mary." Mrs. E. J. Whitman read the president's message. There were sixty-two members present.

Notice

The Hot Springs Garden Club has invited the Hope Garden Club to their Spring Flower Show Friday, March 14, at the High School Field House.

Personal Mention

Mrs. James G. Martindale, state president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Arkansas Medical Society, was guest speaker at a luncheon of the Ouachita County Medical Auxiliary at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Drewry Tuesday at Camden. Mrs. Jud Martindale, state corresponding secretary of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Arkansas Medical Society, accompanied Mrs. Martindale.

Hospital Notes

Josephine Admitted — Mrs. Frank King, Hope. Discharged — Mrs. Paul Rowe, Hope.

Branch Admitted — Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Hope.

Julia Chester Admitted — J. J. Foster, Blevins; Mrs. Dale Landes, Lewisville. Discharged — Mrs. C. H. Young, Buckner.

DOROTHY DIX

Girls Shy Away

Dear Miss Dix: I am a man of books, movies and the theatre as 22 and would like to know how to well as sports. Learn to dance, if you can, go to sporting events, all, take yourself apart, figuratively, and attend church. I have met girls at social gatherings and have asked them for dates, but have always been given some sort of line or alibi and no date. I am fairly thin, blond, blue eyed and not bad looking. I'm sure, I don't see anything wrong with my character. I am a veteran and had the same trouble overseas, but it didn't worry me so much then. Now I am seriously worried about what could be wrong with me.

CONFUSED GEORGE Answer: Seldom do I hear a wail from a man concerning a lack of dates. That's usually a feminine complaint.

You have done a fairly good job of analyzing yourself, George, and I'll do what I can for you, but the final reckoning is up to you. I doubt if you are being completely honest in evaluating your good and bad points. Obviously, there is something wrong somewhere, and just as obviously it is probably something that can be changed quite easily.

Are You Neat?

First, let's take your appearance! Your description sounds like that of a personable young man. But how about your grooming? Are you neat, immaculately clean at all times? Are your clothes pressed, shined, collar clean, the unspotted, hair cut and face shaved? Have you investigated the possible need for some of the sweet-smelling unguents constantly brought to our attention via radio and TV? Commercial are often something more than annoying breaks into our favorite programs. At times they convey painful truths to which one might profitably give heed.

Then there's your approach. Do you greet a girl as though you were scared stiff of her? Or as if you were doing her a great honor by being pleasant? Both are wrong! A warm, cordial, friendly encounter is in order.

What about your conversation? Here's where I think some of the trouble may lie. Are you so wrapped up in sports that you exclude all other topics in your conversation? Do you give the girl a chance to get a word in edgewise? Or are you, perhaps, so self-conscious that you make her carry the burden alone?

If you want to get ahead socially—and it will also help you in business—I suggest some attention to acquiring a little more formal education. Both your writing and spelling could be better, and if these deficiencies mirror your general knowledge, there is room for improvement. Perhaps your speech is careless. A certain amount of laxity in observing rules of pronunciation and grammar is not too frequent, or too noticeable, might irk the young ladies whose favor you seek. Read more; increase your knowledge of current events.

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Hiss Declares Innocence, Yells Framed

New York, March 13 (AP) — An attorney for Alger Hiss charges that the battered typewriter which helped convict the former State Department official "is a fake machine—planted as incriminating evidence."

The lawyer, Chester T. Lane, filing supplemental affidavits yesterday seeking a new trial, called the typewriter "a deliberately fabricated job, a new typeface on an old day."

Hiss is serving a five-year federal prison term for lying to a grand jury when he denied passing government secrets to Whittaker Chambers, confessed courier for a Moscow Soviet spy ring.

Hiss was convicted in a second trial after the first one ended in a hung jury.

Lane first applied in January for a third trial, alleging that Hiss' old Woodstock typewriter in flight have been tampered with.

Yesterday, his new affidavits add, find evidence that the type on the Woodstock had been unfastened and replaced with type faces from another machine.

"It can only have been planted on the defense by or on behalf of Whittaker Chambers as part of his plot for the false incrimination of Alger Hiss," Lane said.

In the fall of 1948, Chambers produced copies of government documents which he said were typed on the machine by Hiss' wife. The document was found in a Washington attaché in the spring of 1949, by the defense before the first trial.

The U.S. Weather Bureau now issues bi-monthly bulletins predicting the trend of the weather over wide areas for a month in advance, often with some accuracy.

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A ten day revival is in progress at the Church of God in Christ, Evangelist, L. C. Baker of Stockton, Calif. is the speaker. Eld. O. H. Dennis is pastor.

The St. Mark's Baptist Church is still maintaining its own with Mrs. Eva Dennis and Mrs. Tennessee Johnson active in seeing the church progress. We had nice services Sunday morning and are planning a rally the 4th Sunday in March to take care of some urgent obligations. The public is invited to come and assist us.

There will be a tea at the home of Mrs. Stella Smith, Sunday, March 16, sponsored by Mt. Zion CME Sunday School and Edworth League. The public is invited.

The Golden Trumpet singers will stage a program at Mt. Zion CME church Friday night March 14, sponsored by F. J. Johnson and Mrs. Stella Smith.

The Five Sisters of Bradley will stage a program at Mt. Zion CME church Sunday night, March 16, admission is 15 and 25 cents. The public is invited.

The Room Mother's Club of Yerger Elementary School, will sponsor a Womans Fashion Revue in the Yerger High School auditorium, Friday night, March 14, at 8 o'clock.

Those wishing to see what the best dressed woman will wear this season for church, shopping, play, travel, dancing and lounging should come see these latest fashions modeled by some of the well known men of the community.

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Wayne Upton, Little Rock attorney appointed by the Arkansas Supreme Court to hear evidence in the case, said yesterday he had set Monday as a tentative date to start the hearing.

The case involves a suit attacking the validity of petitions asking that the statute — Act 242 of 1951 be placed on the ballot in the general election next November.

Opponents of the act, sponsored through the Legislature by the administration of Gov. McMath, enunciated the petitions. They claim the law would legalize irregular purchasing practices by the state. The administration claims it would liberalize purchasing procedures.

The suit attacking the petitions was filed by two Pulaski County taxpayers, who claim the petitions contain forged signatures.



By ROBERT MOLLOY

Proud Henri Lemay was determined that his niece, Leonie, should not marry the man she loved. Leonie loved Lincoln Peligrin Calvert, nephew of Lemay's old enemy. As he tried to destroy the romance, Lemay entangled his entire family in his desperate schemes. "Pound Foolish" is absorbing reading you won't want to miss.

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Publishers Puzzled at State Action

Little Rock, March 13 (AP) — The publishers of "U. S. A. Confidential" say they are "mystified" by a telegram from an Arkansas attorney demanding that they refrain from circulating the book.

Rowell also used this section of the constitution to urge Atty. Gen. McGrath to order Crown to withdraw the book from circulation.

The book contains several uncomplimentary remarks about the state.

In Washington, Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) mentioned in the volume

she never had seen a book so

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attempt by the state to halt its circu-

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Baptist Group Names Officers

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BUYS for the Weekend

When it's Value Days at West Bros. you know what real money saving values you'll find. Plan now to be here when the doors open and save.

DOTTED SWISS

All new colors. Special for Value Days, Friday and Saturday

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CHILDREN'S PANTIES

Cotton panties in blue, pink, maize and white. Sizes 2 to 12. Special for Value Days.

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LADIES DRESSES

80 square print dresses for now and later. Sizes 12 to 20, 14½ to 24½ and 38 to 44. Special for Value Days.

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80 Square print dresses they are sure to like and want. Sizes 7 to 12. Special for Value Days.

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Pre Easter Showing Ladies and Childrens

DRESSES



You'll want to see the pretty new styles for Spring and Easter. New materials and just the colors you will want. Complete range of sizes.

LADIES DRESSES

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In the new spring colors. Special for Value Days.

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Rayon Marquisette panels in eggshell, white, blue and rose. 42x90. Special for Value Days.

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Harold S. Vance, board chairman and president, disclosed in the annual report to stockholders.

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mark of \$77,006,304.74 established in 1936. Mr. Vance said the reduction in net income was due primarily to government control of prices of the company's finished products, without corresponding control of costs of material, labor and services entering into their manufacture.

At the end of 1951, Studebaker's net worth amounted to \$44.70 per share, compared with \$42.40 per share at the end of 1950, and working capital at the end of 1951 had risen to \$84,707,988.00 from \$58,110,256.26 at the end of 1950. Dividends paid in 1951 amounted to \$3 per share, compared with \$3.35 per share in 1950.

Higher taxes and reduced unit production, again by governmental control, to a lesser degree than price control, adversely affected net income, Mr. Vance stated.

He pointed out that the principal factor influencing net income in 1951 "was the policy of the Office of Price Stabilization which required automobile manufacturers to absorb substantial increases in the cost of material, labor and services."

Noting that Studebaker throughout 1951 produced heavy-duty military trucks on schedules limited by the availability of components furnished by others, Mr. Vance said the company expects that and that substantially more military trucks can be produced in 1952 than in 1951.

"Considerable progress has been made in securing tools and equipment for the production of jet engines," he added, "and it is expected that production of these engines will start on schedule in the near future and will be greatly expanded in 1952."

In describing the Studebaker centennial report, Mr. Vance told how the founders of the enterprise started with \$68 in working capital, equipment consisting of two sets of blacksmith tools and themselves

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\$1.59 BROOMS

Five strand.
First quality

\$1

Nylon Marquisette

Special purchase. 46" wide. White and 5 pastel colors. \$1 val. 2½ yds for

\$1

Ladies Dress Shoes

Close out. 40 pair.
\$6.95 value. Medium heels

\$3

Men's Dress Shoes

Just arrived.
\$6.95 value

\$5

Ladies Casuals

They are here.
Just right for Easter

\$2.98

WORK SHIRTS

Men's blue chambray.
For Dollar Days

\$1

KHAKI SHIRTS

Men's heavy.
\$2.59 value

\$2

MEN'S OVERALLS

Made by Sledge.
Don't miss these

\$3

ARMY PANTS

Men's Type 4.
Sledge brand

\$3

LADIES DRESSES

Values to \$5.95.
Wash silks and cottons

\$2

NYLON HOSE

Ladies 60 gauge.
Dollar Day Value

\$1

LADIES PANTIES

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Three days Only

\$1

LADIES HALF SLIPS

Full length.
Wide lace. Cotton

\$1

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Full length.
White Elephant Special

\$1

SHEETS

81 by 99. First Quality.
\$2.59 value

\$2

MEN'S HATS

Fur felt
\$3.95 value

\$3

Boys Sport Shirts

Close out.
\$2.29 value

\$1.50

PILLOW CASES

Special purchase.
38 by 36. Type 128

\$1

SPRING DRESSES

Just arrived.
\$7.95 value

\$5

LADIES BLOUSES

New arrivals.
\$2.29 value

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GABARDINE SKIRTS

Just arrived.
Ladies \$3.95 skirts

\$2

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Now the world's fourth largest manufacturer of motor vehicles, Studebaker also has accomplished a remarkable growth in net worth in the last five years, the report notes. Up from \$40.6 million at the start of 1947 to \$83.6 million in 1948, to \$90.9 million in 1950, the net worth of The Studebaker Corporation as it ended its first century was \$103 million.

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Sabotage Effort Enters Red Trial

Los Angeles, March 13 (UPI)—A sabotage discussion has been thrown into the California Communists' conspiracy trial by undercover agent Daniel Scarlette.

At 1950 Communist club meetings in Los Angeles, Scarlette said, interest was shown in b-movie U.S. efforts in Korea. On cross-examination yesterday an FBI undercover man testified:

The club members cheered when "I said I could keep lot of planes on the ground."

The club chairman advised members to have relatives "get into the Army so we can set up plans like the Russians did in their revolution."

Scarlette did not place any of the defendants at these meetings, he identified the chairman as Gertrude Stoughton.

He did, however, quote defendant Bob Dobbs, in a 1950 speech, as giving tacit approval to Communist sabotage of American rocket launchers at Nice, France.

He also said Dobbs urged party members to circulate Stockholm peace petitions quickly "before the FBI could kill" the program.

To a defense question, Scarlette admitted he did not know of any Communist who had sabotaged air planes, but remarked: "I hope no one in the Communist party gets to lay a hand on an airplane."

The witness said that, at another meeting, the chairman asked him to point out on a map U.S. air bases that he knew of in the south Pacific. Scarlette is a navy veteran and former aircraft worker who spied on the Communist party for 4-1/2 years.

Clerk: (to hill-billy fresh from the hills) "Those are pajamas. You wear them nights. Want a pair?" Hill-billy: "Nope. I don't go anywhere nights, except to bed."

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Styled by Pinin Farina, world-renowned custom body designer, the new cars will be displayed in dealer showrooms throughout the country tomorrow, March 14. The introduction marks Nash Motors' 50th Anniversary, its Kenosha, Wisconsin, plant having started production of Rambler automobiles in 1902.

"The new Pinin Farina-styled Nash cars demonstrate that expensive hand built European custom car design can be applied to American mass production," according to H. C. Doss, vice-president in charge of sales. "Pinin Farina has the rare ability to visualize a new design as a finished car. He works directly in sheet metal on a wood skeleton dispensing with the usual full scale models in clay and plaster, as well as mahogany mock-ups."

Pinin Farina is famous in the foreign custom car field for having designed more individually styled custom bodies than any other designer in the world, Doss said.

In addition to emphasis on styling, the 1952 Nash models feature new type Airflex front-end suspension, increased roominess and improved comfort; Road Guide front fenders and lower hood for greater visibility and safety; increased engine horsepower; safety instrument panels; glass area increased up to 25 per cent, and other advancements aimed at performance, comfort, safety and economy.

Outstanding design innovations aimed at function, as well as beauty of line, are offered in the new 1952 Nash cars. Increased visibility is achieved by a hood line that is lower than the front fender lines. The wider and lower hood provides a balanced frame for the grille, creating a new type front-end beauty. Doss said, "The fender-hood line is carried past the windshield into the interior, in effect becoming an integral part of the instrument panel. As in the case of Nash Motors' experimental NXI, 'Road Guide' front fenders, easily seen by the driver, rise above the hood line."

The 1952 Nash models offer design unity and simplicity not dependent for elegance and beauty upon excessive chrome ornamentation," Doss said. "In Pinin Farina's unique styling the hood line, fender line, body line blend as a harmonized whole, like fine sculpture which must please the eye from every direction under all lighting conditions. We call it Flying Sculpture. It always looks alive and right, streaking down the road or at the curb, whether viewed from front, side or back."

Farina is under exclusive American contract to Nash Motors. His crest, symbol of royal appointment adorns custom bodies on almost every leading car chassis made in Europe.

In profile, the new cars emphasize length and sleekness. Enclosed front fenders blend into the sides of the body and continue in line through similarly styled rear fenders. The grille is a one-piece die casting on which the Nash crest is centered. Ribbed bumpers are of a rugged wrap-around type contoured to follow the outline of fenders.

The new models feature Nash-pioneered Airflyte unitized-type body construction found also in modern planes and trains. It combines body and frame into a single welded unit of greater torsional strength, offering improved riding comfort, lifelong quietness and maximum safety to passengers, Doss said.

A new type of independent front

Beauty Highlights '52 Nash



The wider and lower hood of the new 1952 Nash Ambassador and Statesman models provides a balanced frame for the grille, creating a new type front-end beauty. Styled by Pinin Farina, the new cars have increased visibility achieved by a hood line that is lower than the front fender lines. The fender-hood line is carried past the windshield into the interior, in effect becoming an integral part of the instrument panel.

end suspension, called "Airflex Suspension," is a feature of both models. Vertical coil springs, extra long and flexible, are located above heavy steering knuckles which take direct vertical loads. Unsprung weight is reduced, providing superior riding and handling qualities. Four direct acting air-plane type shock absorbers control low frequency spring action.

Passenger comfort has been improved by moving the passenger compartment forward in relation to the wheel centers resulting in increased front and rear seat width, headroom and legroom. Larger front and rear door openings are positioned for easy entry.

Combined airliner reclining seat and convertible twin beds are available as optional equipment on all 1952 Ambassador and Statesman models.

Front and rear seats have been redesigned with a new system of coil springing and treatment with flocking material. Front and rear arm rests and large center arm rest in the rear seat are standard equipment on custom models, optional on others.

Helene Rother, Nash Motors' interior design and styling consultant designed trim and attractive color and fabric combinations in the new models. Three striking and original needlepoint and homespun combinations are available in the custom series.

The new Ambassador has an improved six-cylinder overhead-valve Super Jetfire engine with horsepower increased from 115 to 120, and bore enlarged to 3 1/2 inches, increasing total displacement to 252.6 cubic inches. A Direct-draft horizontal Uniflo-Jet carburetor replaces the downdraft carburetor used in previous Ambassador engines.

Power plant of the 1952 Statesman is a six-cylinder L-head engine with horsepower increased from 85 to 88. Engine stroke is increased to 4 1/4 inches, raising total displacement to 195.6 cubic inches for improved performance.

The 1952 Nash Ambassador has a wheelbase of 121 1/4 inches. The Statesman has a wheelbase of 114 1/4 inches.

"What's in the Ming vase on the mantle?"

"My husband's ashes."

"I'm sorry. Didn't know he was dead."

"He's not. Just too lazy to find an ashtray."

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

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Rome — I have just finished the spiritual task of signing my income tax returns and mailing the appropriate checks. I discover that during the last year I worked about six months for my "government, federal and state. At a glance this would seem to leave the earnings from the other six months work for myself, but that is not the case. Roughly two-fifths of this remainder is committed to employees and dependents, to taxes other than the income taxes, and to insurance. I find that, for myself, I can figure on about 30 per cent of the income, most of which I earn by very hard exacting work. I get a little of my income from dividends, having sold my government bonds because, under inflation, they were a losing investment.

The companies which pay me the stock dividends all pay income taxes before I come in for my "share. Some of them have obligations to pay large pensions to high-salaried executives who rig these deals for themselves at the expense of us stockholders, in their board-meetings. In some cases, the lesser employees of the companies have been let in for pensions, too.

The executives began to develop social conscience after they had voted themselves the big fat pensions. The unions said that there was no human or social difference between a chairman or vice-president at a big desk and a manual worker at a lathe, for example. This embarrassed the high executives so they took the broad, humane view and signed up. That is, they committed us stockholders, who had bought the stock with money we had saved by self-denial, after paying our taxes and meeting our family responsibilities, to pay pensions to the horned-handed types. But nobody ever has brought in any proposal of pensions for us stockholders. We don't begin to figure at all until federal and state taxes of all kinds and pensions for executives and toilers have been paid. Then we get out dividends if there is any money left. We take all the risk.

If there aren't any dividends, that is our tough luck. If a stock that cost \$50 a share goes down to 10, well, that is just the way it goes, eh? But if it goes up and we sell at a profit, that profit is taxable either as income or as capital gain.

So, the first 70 cents of every dollar I get is earmarked, most of it for "government." I don't get a sandwich or a roof to shelter me from the snow or rain until I am right down to the last 30 cents of each dollar.

This comes home to me with particular poignancy over here in Europe. In my recent inquiries at Bonn and bad Godesberg, on the Rhine, I found State Department errand boys—errand boys, mind you, although they are called couriers—getting \$80 a week and free living quarters in new, model furnished apartments paid for by my income taxes and yours. It is the fashion now to build modernistic apartment houses to accommodate the hordes of parasites who make up the unseen bureaucracy of our State Department in the far places of the world. I don't like to be personal about these types. There may be some competent people among them who could get by off a campus or outside a political edifice, but I will tell you this, that the majority are true New Deal Washington leeches. You sprinkle bug powder in one department and they scurry through the cracks to another. Strike down one department absolutely and another department opens up in the same premises with the same people. As Leon Dayton, the chief of our Mutual Security administration in Rome, said the other day, when the PCA expired and Mutual Security opened up, they just changed the names on the doors.

Up at Bonn and Godesberg we

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

Slaying Suspect Sought by Police

San Francisco, March 12 (UPI) — A fight between a waitress started an intensive bay area search today for Frederic J. (Angel) Tenuto, wanted for questioning in New York in the slaying of Arnold Schuster. Schuster's tip led police to the arrest of bank robber Willie (The Actor) Sutton.

Tenuto was identified from a newspaper. The waitress said he entered her restaurant near the Southern Pacific depot. Police refused to disclose her name or the restaurant's because of what happened to Schuster. He was shot down Saturday night near his Brooklyn home. He had pointed out Sutton to police Feb. 18.

Inspector Al Nelder, who questioned the woman, described her as "a level headed, intelligent person who was convinced the man she saw was Tenuto."

Police put out an all-points bulletin for Tenuto, an escaped murderer and pal of Sutton.

Tree rings on the giant redwoods in California show that some of

ces for enlisted men, yet afraid to utter a word.

In Rome the propaganda machine already has bocked up a big program of "documentary" movies to show what wonderful work the devoting horde of campus bums and press-agents rejected from our journalism for general uselessness have done in bringing Italy to the brink of Communist insurrection seven years after a tragic force of poor does turned the country over to them at the end of a bloody war. Do you know what they are going to do with these "documentaries" now? The State Department will supply them as free material to commercial television producers, as though we, the taxpayers, need not "indictation" from the State Department.

And, of course, none of these privileged parties expects ever to have to get along on the miserable dole of the old age pension fake which is the mirage of our so-called Social Security. The civilian parasites, including judges and congressmen and notably Harry Truman, clerks and cops, all have

much more generous arrangements awaiting them. I am a member of that very small class who can look forward to no more than \$42 a month when I am 65—provided, of course, that I am willing to forego gainful toil in excess of \$400 a year.

"Dad, why does the law limit a man to only one wife?"

"My son, when you are older you will realize that the law protects those who are incapable of protecting themselves.

Claims Baruch Financed Mr. Truman

Key West, Fla., March 12 (UPI) — President Truman's 140 race for the Senate in Missouri was financed in part by Bernard M. Baruch, a magazine writer and actor.

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The White House had no comment on the statement.

An account of Mr. Truman's financial assistance to Mr. Truman was published in a Saturday Evening Post article by Samuel Lubell entitled "What You Don't Know About Truman."

Baruch, New York and South Carolina financier, served as an unofficial but influential adviser to several presidents, including Mr. Truman. In 1948, Baruch refused a Truman invitation to serve on the Democratic Party finance committee and the President broke with him.

Lubell, who has been closely associated with Baruch for years, wrote that in 1940 Mr. Truman "had no funds of his own for campaign purposes" and the Kansas City Democratic organization was in a bad way for money. The organization's leader, Boss T. J. Pendergast, had just been jailed.

The writer said that Mr. Truman told his financial troubles to James F. Byrnes, then a senator from South Carolina and a close friend of Baruch. Byrnes, who later also broke with Mr. Truman, south out, Baruch, and interested him in Truman's behalf," Lubell wrote.

"Up to this time, Bennett Clark, then senior senator from Missouri, had been supporting Jacob Milligan, the third candidate in the field. Convincing Milligan couldn't win, Clark decided to switch to Truman. Clark also went to Baruch for campaign funds. Again Baruch contributed generously."

"That Baruch should have been interested in Mr. Truman by Byrnes, who has become a leader of the Democratic anti-Truman opposition, 'must surely rate as one of the more ironic footnotes in American political history,' Lubell wrote.

"Dad, why does the law limit a man to only one wife?"

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Father Sees Son After 28 Years

Arlington, Va., March 12 (UPI) — A father who made a town-to-town telephone search for his son, whom he hadn't seen in 30 years, enjoyed a happy reunion here today.

"The calls I made from here were person-to-person so it wasn't as expensive as it sounds," explained Frank Sobolewski, 61.

"There was no charge for most of the calls."

Little Frankie was only 2 when his father last saw him in Pensacola, Fla., April 1, 1922, and sent him off to Texas. He was a strapping man of 32 when he arrived by plane yesterday from Portland, Tex., where he is a welder.

The son had taken the name of Frank Crawford, for the foster parent, Hodge Crawford, who

reared him, in Hochheim, Germany. Lack of money and time, Sobolewski said, kept him from sending his son before now. For 28 years a clarinetist with the Army Band, he has been completely disabled since 1934.

Sobolewski said he and his wife, and his wife to Luling, Tex., in 1922 to await his discharge from the Army in Pensacola. Before he arrived in Texas, the boy had been sent to his wife's grandparents in Luling and Sobolewski's wife joined him in setting up a music shop in Luling.

Sobolewski went broke and decided to make his way to Washington, D. C. He hitchhiked across the country and re-enlisted in the Army in 1922. After hitching with the Cavalry Band and a tour of the Army Music School, Sobolewski joined the Army Band.

Meanwhile, young Frank's great-grandmother died and he was

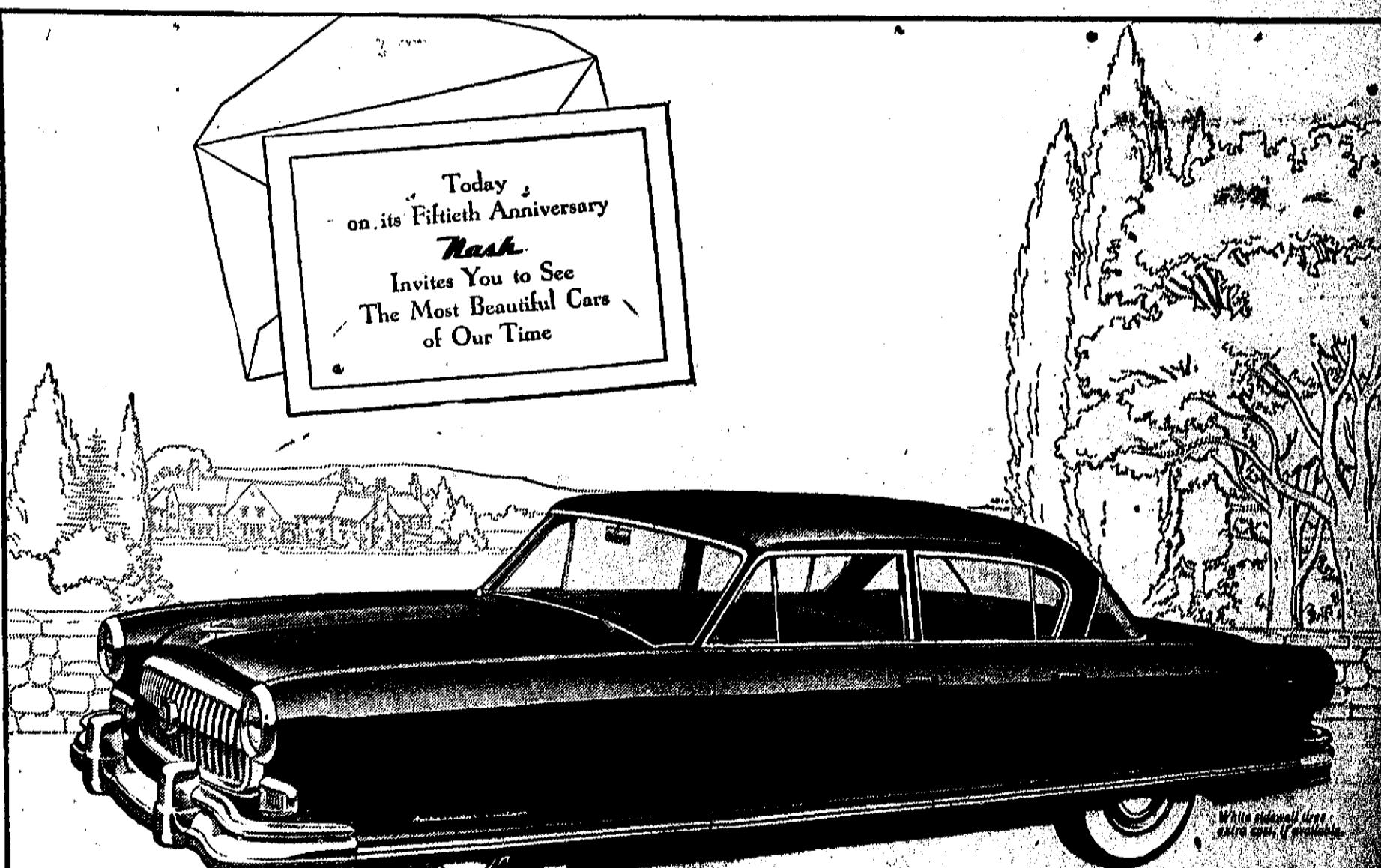
paid \$10 a month to help support the lad until 1927. Then he lost track of the boy.

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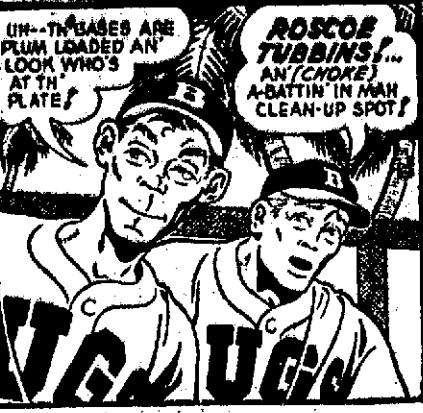
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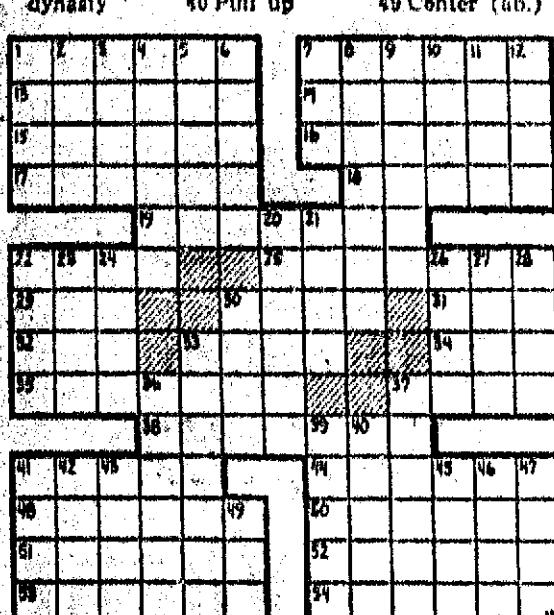


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- 2 Slewing device
- 3 Small space
- 4 Antennae
- 5 Pineapple
- 6 Amateurs
- 7 Reticile
- 8 Japanese community
- 9 More savory
- 10 Navy
- 11 Puddings
- 12 Australia
- 13 Pepper
- 14 Anger
- 15 Sex (p.)
- 16 Cork
- 17 Compass-point
- 18 High fabric
- 19 Ox
- 20 Forewarned
- 21 Chemical compound
- 22 Color (p.)
- 23 Unpolished
- 24 Elite
- 25 Biggest
- 26 Without end (p.)
- 27 Other
- 28 Patch anew



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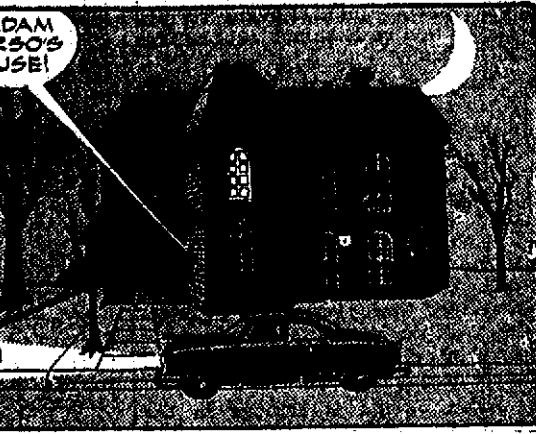
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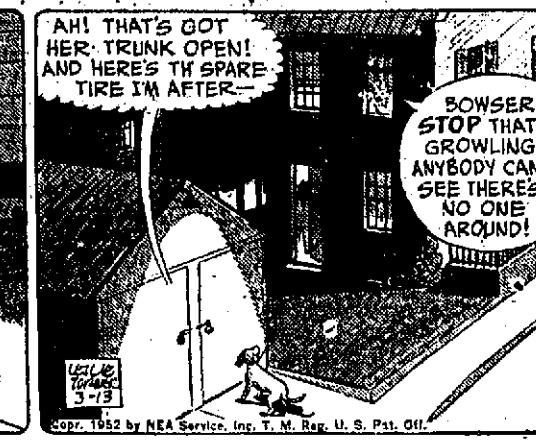
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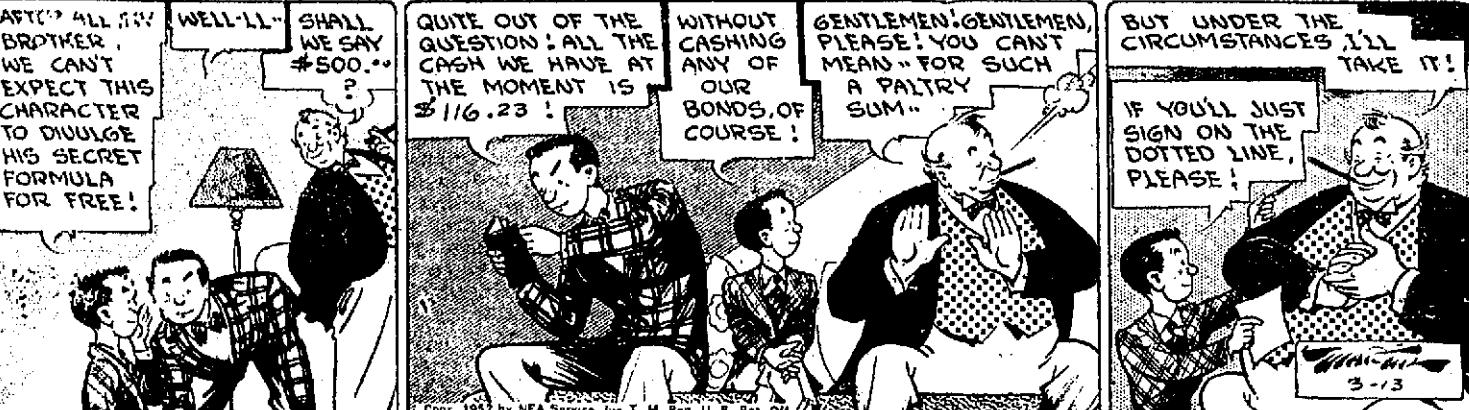
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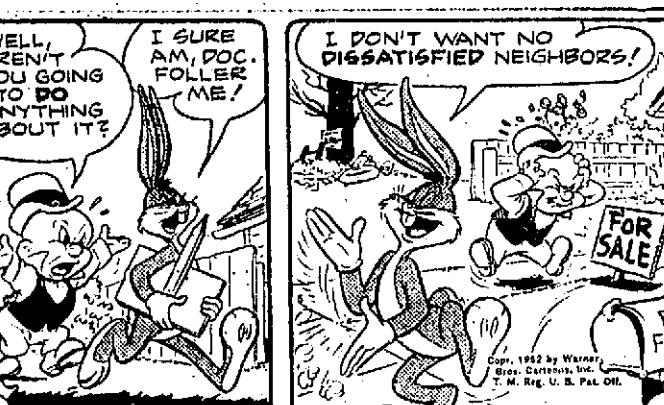
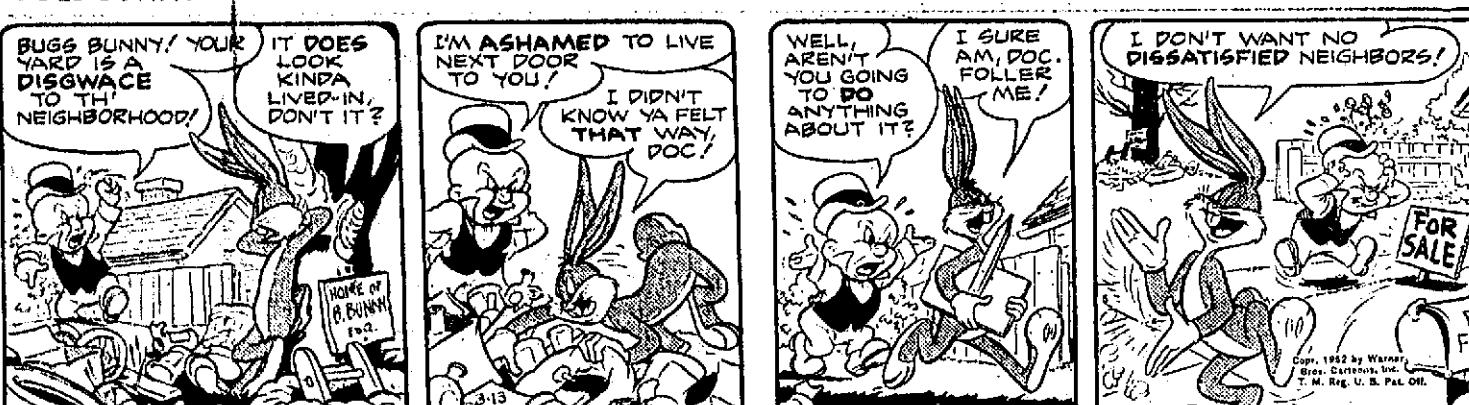
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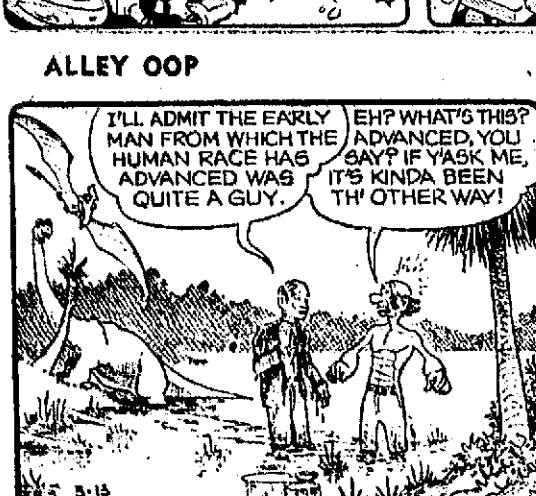


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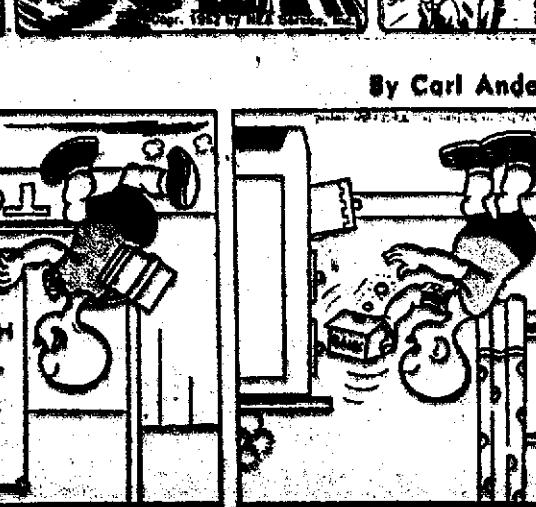
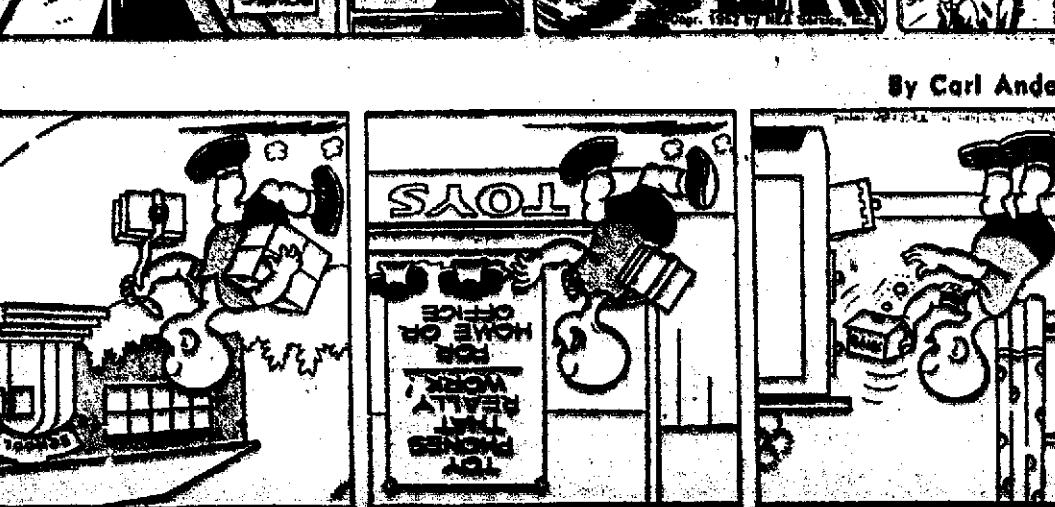
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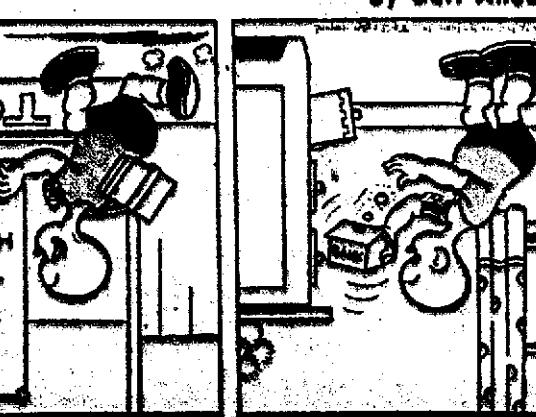
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CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer

By Blosset



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"DAVID AND BATHSHEBA" — The Story in Pictures — Part I

(1) In the spring, three thousand years ago, King David's (GREGORY PECK) army lays siege to the walled city of Rabbah. Uriah the Hittite (KIERON MOORE) leads the King on the patrol. Surrounded by the Ammonites, they fight their way to safety just as a rescue party arrives. (2) Returning to his palace in Jerusalem, David deals with affairs of state. When he is confronted by the first of his wives, Michal, daughter of the former King Saul, David admits,

having married her only to win the northern tribes to his side. (3) The unhappy King, strolling on the palace terrace, spies a woman bathing on an adjacent roof and is smitten by her beauty. Though he learns that she is Bathsheba (SUSAN HAYWARD), wife of Uriah, David has her brought to him. Bathsheba confesses that her own marriage is also loveless and that she had hoped to gain David's attention by bathing herself in his view. Knowing the sin,

they commit, the disenchanted pair succumb to their desires. (4) Hearing from Nathan the Prophet (RAYMOND MASSEY) that God looks with favor upon David's plan to bring the Ark of the Covenant into Jerusalem from Philistia, David, taking Bathsheba with him, leaves for the city's outskirts to view the holy object. They pass a mob stoning an adulterer and are haunted by its reflection, of their own guilt. Disturbed, David sends Bathsheba home.

(To be continued)

Governors Study Tax Splitting Plan

Washington, March 12 (AP) — A group of governors and local officials meet with congressmen today to discuss new ways of splitting future tax dollars.

The state officials include such politically potent figures as Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey, Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois and Gov. Walter Kohler Jr. of Wisconsin.

But there was no indications of any early action to remove overlapping, duplication and even triplication of existing taxes.

A House Ways and Means subcommittee headed by Rep. Dougherty (D-N.C.) arranged a round-table discussion of multiple taxation of such things as gasoline, tobacco, admissions and estates. So everybody could throw their ideas forward without inhibition, the conference met behind closed doors.

Doughton, who also is chairman of the Ways and Means Committee itself, made no bones about the difficulty of persuading any government division to give up any sources of revenue at this time.

"All jurisdictions are hard up, and all of them would be very reluctant to relinquish any source of funds," he told a reporter.

In separate interviews, Doughton and Rep. Reed (R-N.Y.) ranking republican member of the committee, agreed that the average tax payer couldn't expect any relief even if a new splitup should be agreed upon.

If the federal government reduced its gasoline tax, or any other tax such as the one on admissions, the states would immediately add the same amount to their levies," Reed predicted.

Rep. Mills (D-Ark.) another member of the taxwriting unit, said: "undoubtedly there is overlapping of taxes in many fields.

"But," he said, "as the states call on the federal government for help on programs they used to finance locally, the federal government necessarily has to move into fields of revenue previously claimed by the states."

Mills said the units most out of luck appear to be the municipal and county governments, which get a stepladder portion of revenue after the federal and state tax systems have taken theirs.

Aged Planter Dies in Pine Bluff

Pine Bluff, March 12 (AP) — Douglas Burke Niven, 87, died at a hospital here yesterday.

Until his retirement 10 years ago, Niven operated a plantation.

Niven was a native of Rison, Ark.

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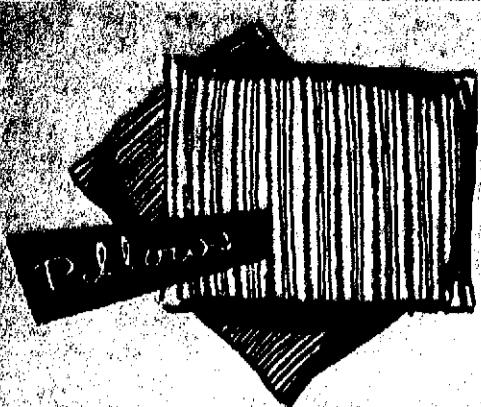
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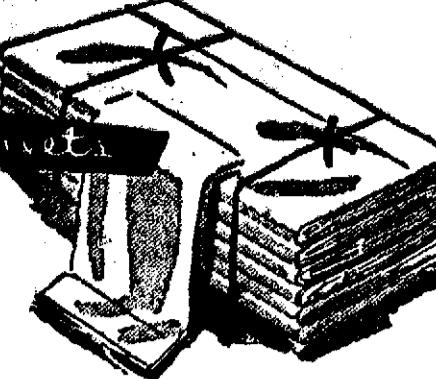
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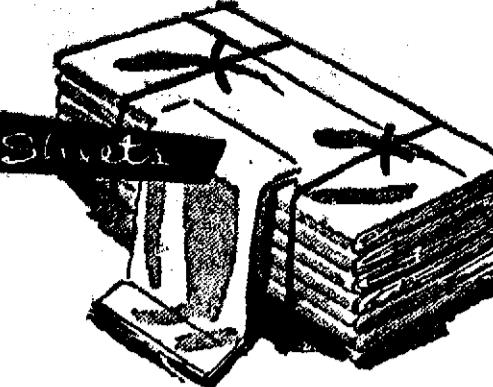
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